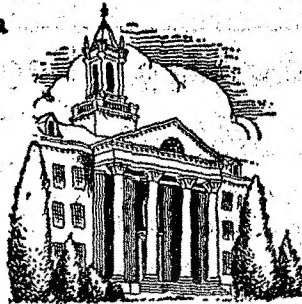


The Gateway



Vol. XXXIV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1954

No. 8

Students Select Officers; Cottrell Senior President

Three hundred forty-two students elected two class officers and four Council representatives in Wednesday's special election. A tie for one of the positions means another special election will be called.

John Cottrell was elected senior class president, edging Wayne Wagner by one vote.

Mary Jane Jeter was chosen junior class secretary-treasurer. She and her opponent, Barbara Day, had tied for the position in the previous election.

A later special election will be held due to a tie between Shirley Decker and Pat Kavan for junior Student Council woman representative.

Freshmen elected Ron Claussen, Betti Coleman, Kent Strang and Jean Vogt Student Council representatives.

The special election was due to protests of the Oct. 13 election, the tie for the junior class office and the vacancy of a Council post.

Senior Class President	
Cottrell	30
Wagner	29
Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer	
Jeter	50
Day	44
Junior Student Council	
Decker	29
Kavan	23
Freshmen Student Council	
Claussen	67
Huber	52
Coleman	63
Reed	51
Strang	65
Palladino	45
Vogt	46
Moredick	41

New Library On Schedule

"Construction of the library is practically on schedule," announced Head Librarian Miss Ellen Lord.

Students who are interested in the progress of the newest building on the OU campus may now consult the chart on the present library bulletin board for this information. This progress schedule shows the work that is being done and the dates of completion. Information will be charted every Wednesday.

Yearbook Contest To Name Beauties

University beauties will compete for the Tomahawk Beauty Queen title Dec. 1. Pat Kavan, 1953 Beauty Queen, is chairman of the annual contest.

Six contestants will be selected from each of the four sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha; six from Independents and any unaffiliated woman who is sponsored by an individual or University club.

Miss Kavan announced that sponsors of unaffiliated co-eds must contact her by Nov. 15. Organizations will be contacted, by letter.

Donna Rasgorshok, senior English and speech major, was 1954 Tomahawk Beauty Queen.

Debate Squad Chosen

Eight students will represent the University on debate-discussion squads.

Persons selected in last week's tryouts are Jean Bednar, Becky Chartier, Sharon Erdkamp and Carolyn Nevins. Others are Bruce Petersen, Ruth Snively, Jerry Watkins and Ariyssa Welch.

Each qualified for forensic activities after presenting a four minute speech on a specific debate question.

Students interested in debate may still contact Alfred Sugarman, debate squad sponsor, in Room 319A.

University To Honor Dads at Saturdays Game with Wayne

Dads will be honored guests at Saturday's game. Fathers and their football player sons will be treated to a spaghetti dinner in the Faculty Clubroom preceding the OU-Wayne game.

A special drill prepared by the band will be dedicated to all OU dads during half-time ceremonies. The band will play the Flight song while in the letter "O" formation for Omaha. To commemorate the birthday of March King John Phillip Sousa, the band will form the letter "S."

Dads of football players will be seated in a special section near the sidelines. Other students and their fathers will sit together in the grandstand.

Religious Board Elects Hoff Prexy

The board of trustees of the Westminster Foundation, Presbyterian Synod of Nebraska, elected Charles Hoff, University vice-president, as its new president at their annual meeting in Lincoln last week.

The purpose of the foundation is to encourage and provide religious development for students and faculty of tax supported universities and colleges in Nebraska.

The foundation is engaged in a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new chapel near the University of Nebraska campus. The chapel will be used in conjunction with the present Presbyterian Student Center. The board of trustees is composed of 21 members from all the Presbyteries of Nebraska.

OU Debate Participation Rests on Regents' Decision

By Bob Henkel

The University Board of Regents will decide at its Nov. 18 meeting whether Omaha U debaters will use the debate topic, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Smyser Says Trade Better Than U.S. Aid

United States trade has done more for France than aid," was the observance of William Smyser, fifth World Affairs Institute speaker.

Smyser used as examples France, Thailand and Czechoslovakia in discussing "Aid-Trade: A Realistic Policy." He spoke to an auditorium audience Wednesday evening.

He said the United States' policy has been to oppose both the westward and eastward march of Communism by giving aid or trade to countries in line of the Red surge.

In giving aid, he said, "the French are ashamed to show their gratitude" due to the tense international situation. "They want us to say that we need them," he added.

Smyser drew a comparison between the American Revolution, when the French asked this country for a note of gratitude, and World War II, when the U. S. asked France for a showing of gratitude. "Washington and Jefferson were as reluctant to say 'thank you' as the French are now."

"Thailand can get along without us," he said. Her rice exports keeps her rich in trade. "They will accept aid from us as long as there are no strings attached," he concluded.

"There is nothing undeveloped about Czechoslovakia. They now are one of the brightest jewels in Russia's crown," Smyser said. He pointed out one instance when, before the Czech government fell completely to the Communists, a threat was drawn up secretly to facilitate trade with Germany.

Pep Rally To Spark Nebraska Day Game

The last football pep rally of the year will be held at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 10 in the University Fieldhouse. The bonfire rally will precede the Nebraska Day Doane game.

The University band will play, and "Chief Ouampi" will ask "The Chief of all Chiefs" to favor the Indians. Also on hand will be the cheerleaders, coaches and the team. Head Cheerleader Jean Harrington, hopes that this bonfire rally will have "the largest attendance ever known at the University. Now, as much as ever before, we need the support of the entire student body," she commented.

The game with Doane College is at 2 p. m., Nov. 11. All classes will be dismissed at 12:50.

Drive Collects Record Total

A total of \$1,858 was collected in the Campus Chest drive last week, reported Paul Hoff, chairman.

The drive netted three times as much as collected last year when approximately \$650 was contributed.

Hoff cited two reasons for the drive's success. First, inaugurated this year was the program of student pledges, payable on a monthly basis. Second, the drive was held during the annual city Community Chest campaign. In past years the drive has been held in the spring.

Money contributed to the Campus Chest is divided among the Omaha Community Chest, World University Service and the Red Cross.

Ticket Sales To Begin Monday For Production of "The Heiress"

Tickets for University Players' fall production, "The Heiress," go on sale Monday at the box office on first floor.

Jackie Pedersen, business manager, said that general admission tickets will cost \$1 for both the Nov. 12 and 13 performances.

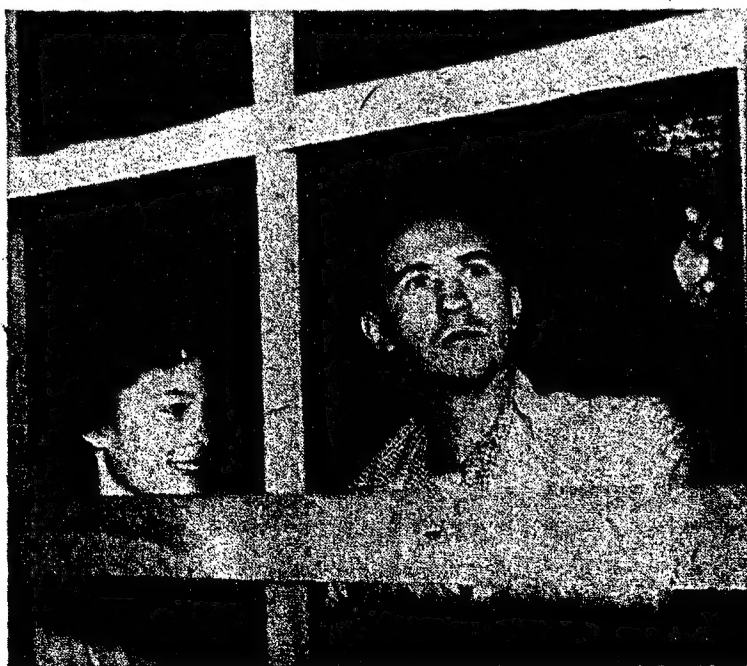
Students will be admitted free, if they show their activity tickets in exchange for a play ticket at the box office. There will be no reserved seats for the performances, and the box office will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. every day next week.

Dr. Edwin L. Clark, director of University Players, announced this week the production staff for "The Heiress."

Assistant director for the play will be John Mitchell. Working with him will be Patrick C. Lemmers as stage manager.

Miss Pedersen is business manager and Mary Little is in charge of costumes. The lighting crew is composed of Bob Osborn, Houghton Reed, Max Harrington and Douglas Postlewait.

Carolyn Chapman will direct sound effects. Shirley Barnum, Susan Bivin, Marilyn Jones and Bill Wittiger will handle properties.



Wielding a paintbrush . . . Carolyn Chapman and John Mitchell.

The makeup department will be Joan Willey, Joan Palladino, and Marianne Bowley. Publicity is by

Robert Henkel.

Construction and painting of the set are by University Players.

The topic, selected by a committee representing several forensic organizations of the Speech Association of America, will be used by member college debate teams competing for local, regional and national debate honors.

"Most Nebraska colleges are dissatisfied with selection of recognition-for-Red China as a national intercollegiate debate topic," according to a recent article in the Omaha World-Herald.

Article Falsely Lists OU

The article said, "An incomplete round-up of opinion from the Nebraska colleges showed that five schools will not allow their students to debate the issue, thus apparently eliminating them from competition for regional or national debate honors."

This list, which included Kearney State Teachers, Wayne State Teachers, Chadron State Teachers and Peru State Teachers, also listed the University of Omaha, which was incorrect.

The University of Omaha has not made any announcement to the effect that it will not allow students to debate the topic.

University Receives Questionnaire

The University, as one of the ten members of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association, received a questionnaire last week asking whether the University was satisfied with the debate topic. And if the school was not satisfied, should the Association change the question for the Nebraska tournament and the debate topic.

The letter, from H. L. Ahrendts, executive secretary of the NIFA, stated "frankly" that two schools in the association will not be debating the question. It is "highly probable" the letter went on, that other member schools will change the question or cease debating this year.

Dr. Milo Ball, president of the University, wrote in answer to the association that the University "was dissatisfied" with the topic, and that the association "should" change the topic for the state tournament and the debate season generally.

Ball: "Not Academic Question"

President Ball, in an interview this week, said, "This is not a question of academic freedom, but rather, should we let six speech teachers determine what we should debate or what we shouldn't debate?"

"This is not a good question for debate," the President went on, "and would help the Communist cause in this country." Dr. Ball called the subject too advanced for college students to debate.

The criticism of the debate topic was prompted by a speech in September by Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, president of Kearney State Teachers, when he spoke out against the debate topic. He said that it is not fair to ask a debate group to speak half its time arguing in behalf of the Red China regime.

Alfred Sugarman, OU debate instructor, said this week, "There is no evidence that the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association will choose another topic. The member schools who are not debating the question seem to be dropping debate for the year, or limiting debate to their own campus."

Kearney State Teachers, for example, is debating on their campus. (Continued on Page 2)

OU Debaters Await Answer

(Continued from Page 1.)

the "less controversial" subject of segregation.

"If the Board of Regents votes not to let University debate teams use the topic on Red China, it will probably be brought up at the next meeting of the American Association of University Professors," James M. Earl, president of the local chapter, said this week.

Nebraska Schools Split

Not all Nebraska colleges are against debating the topic. Donald Wolfurth, Midland debate coach, replied to the Red China debate critics in the Midland College newspaper Saturday.

He declared that "certain individuals have lost sight of the purpose of debate training." Critics of the topic have lost faith in the tools of democracy and are afraid of the outcome of a debate on this question. Or they are woefully misinformed as to the objectives of a sound collegiate debating program.

And Marvin E. DeBoer, director of debate at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., wrote in the Des Moines Register, "At least 'one teachers' college president' is completely ignorant as to how the debate topic is chosen. Or could it be that this 'educator' doesn't recognize a democratic process when it is in action."

Iowa State Ready for Future

DeBoer continued, "I'm sure that the short-sightedness of these minorities will not deter the coming forensic season, and we at Iowa State are all set for business as usual on an extremely vital world problem."

A moderator of the "Town Meeting of the Air" and a professor of Speech at the State University of Iowa sounded a warning against limiting debate on recognizing Red China. Dr. Orville Hitchcock said that it was but a short step from limiting debate on the Red China topic to banning discussion of such controversial issues as the farm parity program.

Register Editorial Questions State Educators' Theory

The following are excerpts from an editorial in the Oct. 26 issue of the DES MOINES REGISTER entitled, "Can These Men Be Educators."

... The current controversy in Nebraska over this year's college debate topic is disturbing, even shocking ...

... Some teachers' college presidents in Nebraska are refusing to allow their students to debate this topic. Their reasons are curious, alarming, and incredibly suspicious.

... So far as we know, no Iowa colleges have adopted this thoroughly lamentable and indefensible position ...

Debate is a means of training students to obtain information ... to organize ... and to present arguments on even the hottest of issues dispassionately, reasonably and carefully. The topics chosen are purposely controversial—else why debate them?

... But whether Red China should be recognized is not at issue in this dispute. The issue is whether American colleges are going to preserve the traditions of free inquiry. This they must if they are to serve democracy properly. To the scholar, no question is so closed that it does not merit discussion ...

... The Nebraska teachers' college debaters might discuss, instead of the Red China topic, this subject: "Should Collegiate Presidents Rule Out Controversial Subjects for College Debaters to Debate." The students, we dare say, would naturally incline to the negative side although, being debaters, they would also prepare arguments for the affirmative.

That's the way with those college debaters—they believe in looking at both sides of a question.

He Got a Bang

"I'd rather die than see my daughter smoking," wrote a Texas cowboy ranch foreman in Texas just before he pulled the trigger.

Students Discuss Debate Question

A poll taken at random in the cafeteria, library, second floor hall, bookstore and shack revealed an almost unanimous opinion that OU should accept the controversial debate subject this year. The question asked was, "Should OU adopt the national debate question," Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Out of 25 students polled, only one stated that she thought the question should not be debated stating, "It is too hard to discuss what you don't believe in."

Here are some of the other answers: "Sure, it's a good subject—pertinent, and valid," Dave Raymond;

"It involves the principle of free discussion and needs to be discussed," Warren McClure and Ken Conrad;

"I don't see why not, it wouldn't convince anyone," Donna Helling;

"It's an excellent debate topic," Myrna Loy Head;

"The debate wouldn't change our opinion," Lou Sobczyk;

"Because it's touchy is no reason to avoid it," Mary Erlon;

"Freedom to discuss everything is a basic freedom," Al Vierling and Barbara Meyer;

"Definitely, the whole problem should be aired," Nancy York;

"Something people should be informed on and aren't," Pat Peebles, Lois Profit, Cora Locklear and Shirley Babb;

"Certainly, not debating it questions free speech," Dick O'Connor and Mary Ann Leo;

"Of international importance and should be discussed," Dick McKee;

"Good idea to get facts in open and see both sides," Dorothy Traynor and Bob Slattery;

"Debate it because it's a good controversial question," Charlie Dresher;

"Should be discussed because this is a democracy and all sides are supposed to be considered," Dick Cotton and Jack Miller.

NSEA Names Alum To Veep Candidacy

Theresa Clark, '34, member of the Alumni Board of Directors, has been nominated for vice presidency of the Nebraska State Education Association.

Miss Clark, who received a master's degree from the University in 1948, is principal of Corrigan and Robbins Schools in Omaha. She has been connected with the Omaha school system for the past 16 years.

Election of officers will take place at the NSEA Delegate Assembly in Lincoln Dec. 10 and 11.

Age of Realism

Every now and then our generation finds itself stopped dead in its tracks, open-mouthed, appalled at the oldest generation's complete lack of confidence in us. It would seem our elders are not convinced that they have taught us to use good judgment or to be good citizens. Since the close of World War II, they have cautioned and warned us of the "Communist threat." They criticized and purged our teachers for even mentioning "that word" in class. They campaigned to remove all "subversive" books in our libraries. And yet we are more realistic about facing Communism than they are. Our "generation of realists," as we have been termed, was born into a fast moving and disrupted world. Many of us, in fact, nearly 25 per cent of the men in this University, have met the "Communist threat" face to face on the battlefield. Our elders seem less concerned when we meet it this way, than when, as students, we attempt to face issues dealing with Communism in the classroom. Instead, we find ourselves facing a charge of "un-Americanism" when we want to study, read or listen to anything dealing with Communism.

The "Red scare" has scored heavily upon academic freedom in American colleges and universities. Not only are our professors purged as "pinks" or "subversives," but our administrators seem to be giving up such old-fashioned philosophies as freedom of inquiry, freedom of the exchange of ideas and freedom of speech.

The latest evidence that our elders lack confidence in our generation comes from our own University as well as Teachers colleges throughout Nebraska. For the Board of Regents, which normally is not called upon to decide such matters, at its next meeting will determine whether or not the University will debate: "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." The question will go to the Regents because of recent protests charging that the topic is "loaded," "pink," "slanted" and otherwise considered to be "un-American." When the Board meets we hope it will consider the following points:

1. In August the Committee on Intercollegiate Debate of the Speech Association of America mailed a preferential poll to all member forensic directors. The poll listed five possible topics, which the professors were asked to rank in order of preference. The present topic was selected when the results showed the directors to be in favor of it by 91 votes. Six people alone, as has been stated, did not select the topic; rather, these six people acted as an electoral college. The University of Omaha did have freedom of choice in that the same list of topics was sent to representatives of our debate and speech departments. Regardless of which topic our representatives selected the majority opinion, as in past years, should have been accepted.

2. By ruling that the University will not debate the issue, the Regents would keep our debate team from competing nationally. If it is a matter of freedom of choice, we also might choose to have Coach Cardwell's team play 12-man football, Canadian style. However, this would eliminate us from competition with such teams as Wayne University's and others on this season's schedule.

3. Prejudging a debate topic is not wise, but study the proposition: "That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China." Is there anything in that topic which logically would make Communists of those engaged in research for debate? "Diplomatic recognition" does not mean "approval." The U. S. government now recognizes Communist Russia. Can any true realistic American say he approves of Russia and its philosophy of government? If Secretary of State Dulles, President Eisenhower and the United Nations discuss the issue without becoming Communists, we feel that University students likewise could discuss it without becoming indoctrinated. Commenting that each debate team would have to spend half its time arguing the Communist side, Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, president of Kearney State Teachers College, said a few thousand American college youths would be indoctrinated "with a dangerous philosophy." We think it is a dangerous philosophy for a college president to believe that his students could not argue the topic objectively without them, turning into "fellow travelers" or worse. Dr. Cushing, in his prejudgment, shows his lack of confidence in American students.

We urge the Regents to be realistic when they meet to discuss this problem—to decide to let the debate department use the topic, proving that the University is not so narrow-minded as to believe the discussion will make Communists of debaters. President Eisenhower, in a letter June 24, 1953, to the president of the American Library Association, said, "... we must in these times be intelligently alert not only to the fanatic cunning of Communist conspiracy—but also to the grave dangers in meeting fanaticism with ignorance. For, in order to fight totalitarians who exploit the ways of freedom to serve their own ends, there are some zealots who—with more wrath than wisdom—would adopt a strangely unintelligent course. They would try to defend freedom by denying freedom's friends the opportunity of studying Communism in its entirety—its plausibilities, its fallacies, its weaknesses." Similarly, this applies to debating the SAA topic.

New Stairs To Replace Antique

Students last week watched the passing of a traditional OU landmark. They witnessed the event with tears of joy as they cried, "Rip 'em out." The event was the wrecking of the old wooden steps leading to the lower south parking lot.

For years people have cursed the shabby stairway and even blamed it for making them late to class. "Up two, down one," they would recite as they tripped up the sunken steps. The Gateway often appealed to the Buildings and Grounds department, asking the steps be replaced. The department replied, "No funds." Students had black thoughts of staging a midnight party with kerosene and matches to solve the problem.

Two weeks ago the problem finally reached the Regents. They decided to appropriate money for new steps. Bids were let the same day and last week the contractor went into action. The new steps should be completed this weekend.

Russian Impressions Of Football Published

For the first time in OU's sports history the football team has reached the final stages of its season undefeated. Many opinions have been advanced for this year's success, such as, better teamwork, more stars, better school spirit.

However, the Russian's, who express an opinion on everything, have some ideas of their own. They don't play football in Russia, and they don't like it. The following is a running Russian account of football which, if they were asked, would explain OU's winning ways.

Facing each other along a white line, two rows of barbarians dressed in huge steel helmets jump up and down.

Wild Cave Men

With a wild scream, such as was probably uttered by the first cave men when they crushed the heads of their enemies with stone axes, the two armored rows crash against each other. One can hear the breaking of bones, the dull thudding of steel helmets, and see how the heavily-soled boots crush the hands and feet of opponents.

Again the shrill whistle. Twenty-one armored robots stretch their arms. The twenty second lies on the ground, a corpse.

The above scene took place not during the filming of a recent American moving picture about a Martian invasion of Earth, but in the stadium of an American University.

One Purpose Only

For American universities serve only one purpose: To educate murderers, thoughtless robots, obedient tools of the monopolistic elite.

This is particularly true of the military academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the two rivals whose

matches enjoy such popularity among the American "elite."

It is enough to say here that two such criminals as Gen. Matthew Ridgway and Gen. James Van Fleet made their careers thanks to their brutality in the stadium, in spite of the fact that their instructors classified them as the worst students in school. Similarly, Gen. Eisenhower, who had been the second worst student in his class, received his diploma thanks only to his "good legs."

Reprinted from the Polish weekly, "Poprostu," published in Warsaw.



Buy Letter, Save Link— You Could End Up in Clink

By Number Eleven

"Psst. Hey you."
"Ma?"
"Yeah, you. Wanna make some money?"
"How?"
"All you have to do is buy this letter for \$2 and type two more just like it."
"Can't type."
"Makes no difference. Have someone type it for you."
"Thought you said there were two letters."
"Use a carbon. Use a carbon."
"Well, I don't see what good three copies of the same letter will do me. How can I make any money off of that?"
"Here's the deal. You buy this letter from me for \$2. Your name is then put at the end of the list at the bottom of the letter. You sell your two letters for \$2 each. Send a dollar of each two you collect for the letters to the name at the top of the list."
"Don't I loose on the deal?"
"Naa. You sold two letters, right?"
"Right."
"Collected \$4, right?"
"Right."
"Then you sent \$2 to the name at the top of the list and kept two, right?"
"Right."
"How do you figure you lost money?"
"Who pays for the postage?"
"You do."
"Well, when do I get some money back? So far I'm just even on the deal."
"When your name gets to the of the list, the money rolls in."
"What number am I now?"
"Eleven."
"And when I'm number one, I get all the money?"
"Right."
"I don't like it."
"Man, you're real stupid. Do you have a job?"
"Yes, I work in the County Attorney's office."
"Well, that's too bad you don't want to buy this letter. Guess I'll be going."

Halloween Party Nets Fun, Prizes

A gorilla on the loose, Frankenstein lurking in the shadows, a pair of Martians waiting with super-sonic ray guns to attack innocent people. A nightmare? No. Just the choir Halloween party last Sunday.

Prizes for best costumes went to the two Martians, Mary Callisen and Susie Rowe, and to can-can dancers, Park Ames, Gary Salmen and Don Rokusek.

Name The Tune

parents, cheerleaders and parents, A student janitor was having a hard time clearing out a meeting in the Shack. It was past the 9:30 p. m. deadline.

With a dramatic thrust, he pointed to the clock. This subtle reminder closed the meeting officially, but the members still stayed.

After unheeded pleas to leave, our hero resorted to more drastic measures. He began to turn off the lights. This action raised anguished cries, but no movement to the door.

Finally, in desperation, the student janitor walked over to the juke box, plugged it in, shoved a nickel in the slot and selected a tune: "Good Night, Sweethearts." They left.

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Linton Shoots Ball Games

Speech activities and football may not seem to be closely related, but both involve two of the basic features of our American culture, competition and team spirit, according to Dr. Bruce Linton, speech and radio professor.

He has been taking movies of the OU football games this season and didn't let a road game keep him from his hobby.

Dr. Linton's first and last comment about last Saturday's game was, "It was cold!"

"Team spirit on the Omaha bench was high," he said. "I watched Bill Engelhardt, so sick he could barely sit up, telling Coach Cardwell he was able to go out and play."

"After the game, I was struck by the honesty of the criticisms the boys had for themselves. The way they reshaped and replayed the whole contest reminded me of the post-mortems of a debate tournament or a TV production."

NSF To Present Science Awards

A program of fellowship awards for advanced study and training in natural and applied sciences has been announced by the National Science Foundation. The NSF fellowships, which range from \$1,400 to \$3,400 annually, are awarded in mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology and psychology. Only graduate students and seniors are eligible.

Fellowships will be awarded on March 15, 1955. Applications for graduate fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by Jan. 3, 1955. Applications for post-doctoral fellowships must be in by Dec. 20, 1954.

A complete copy of college and university records and a plan of study must be submitted. Those planning to undertake research must also submit an outline of the type of research desired.

The selection of Fellows is based on academic records and recommendations. An examination designed to test aptitude and achievement will be given Jan. 27, 1955, at a large number of centers throughout the U. S.

The Ford Foundation has also announced Fellowships in Foreign Study and Research. These studies are related to work in Asia, Africa and Soviet and East European areas.

It's a . . . She? Well, Could Be

By Jeanne Barton

"It's a girl."
"No it's a boy."
"It's Toby."

Whatever others may think, Toby Okrent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Okrent, doesn't see why anyone should mistake her for a boy. She doesn't even fit her own conception of what an ideal boy should be like. This imaginary figure should be 5 ft. 10 in. or 6 ft. tall, with hazel or blue eyes, and light brown hair cut in a crew.

All Around Guy

He should also be an athlete or like sports, like to dance and be friendly.

Toby is 5 ft. 3 in., has brown eyes and bobbed dark brown hair.

Despite her definite feminine characteristics, the Dean's office listed Toby as a boy when she ran for freshman Student Council in the Oct. 13 election. This was one of the reasons for the special election last Wednesday.

This isn't the first time things got mixed up. Toby has received many subscription letters from boys' magazines and last year got one from the Navy Department

reminding her to register for the draft.

Legs?

A year ago the Central high graduate received a letter and razor from a razor blade firm telling her she was one of 500 men chosen to try its product. Helpful Toby tried it out and said, "I cut myself to shreds."

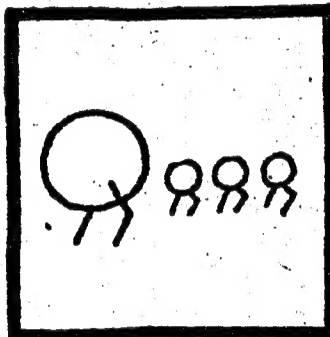
When she went to view Iowa University they gave her accommodations in the men's dorm. Comment on the trip, "I had to wait 45 minutes to see a man because there was a boy ahead of me. I was the boy."

All this just because her parents named her after her grandmother.

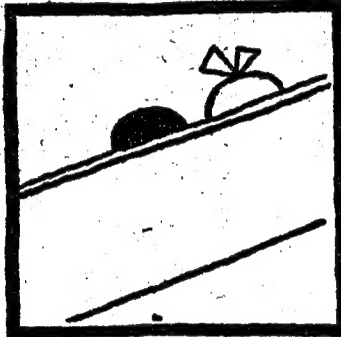
Although she is presently a home economics major, Toby wishes eventually to be an X-ray technician because "I'd like to see what makes 'em tick."

Saved . . .

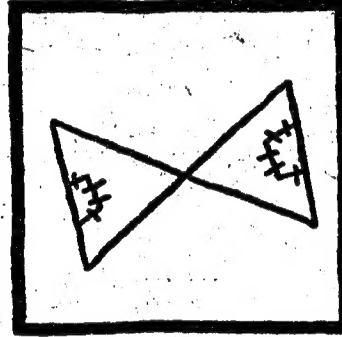
Dr. Payne was having trouble with a logic problem. He struggled valiantly but hopelessly to find the answer. Suddenly a knowing look crossed his face. The class leaned forward. Dr. Payne spoke: "I wish the bell would ring."



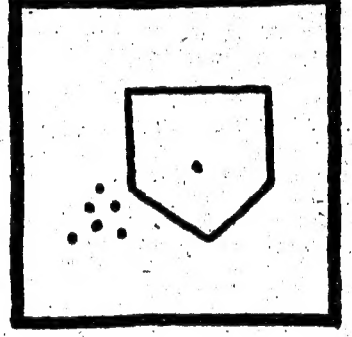
HALF DOLLAR JOINING
MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Saenger,
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE
FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College

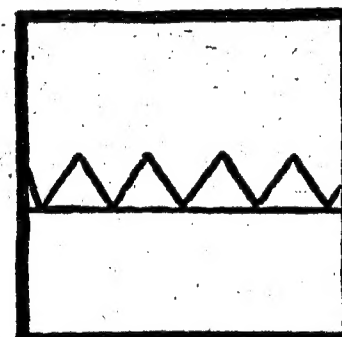


A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College

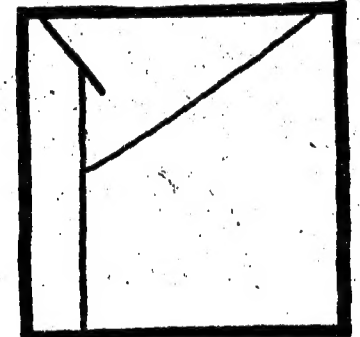


ANY COMPLETING HOME RUN
—TEAMMATES WAITING
TO CONGRATULATE HIM
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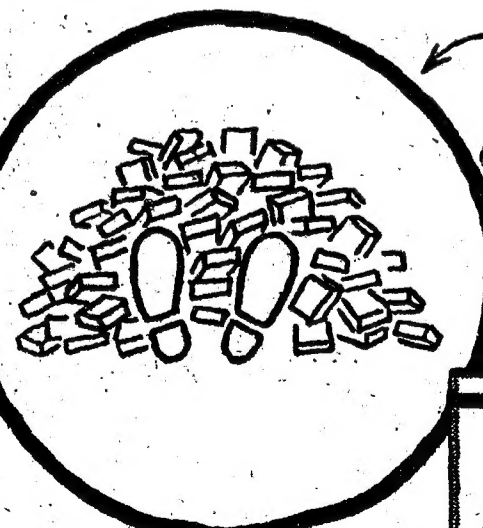


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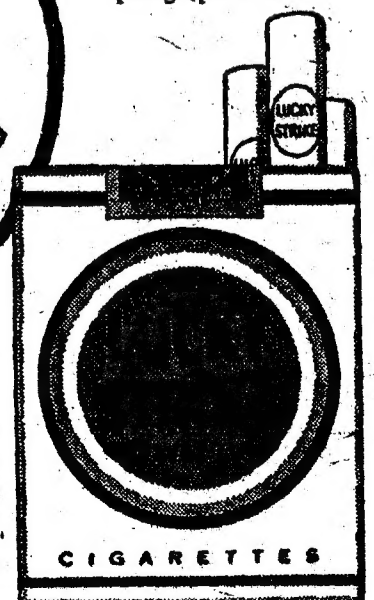


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Mural News

Pawnees Sweep Intramural Scene

Pawnees eleven completed its sweep of flag football laurels with an 8-7 penetration victory over the league All-Star team Monday afternoon.

The unaffiliates, led throughout the season by quarterback Don Sirles, captured first place in loop standings with a 7-0 record. Monday, Sirles provided the spark that earned over-all honors for his team, scoring the Pawnee touchdown midway in the second half on a dash through the right side of the line. Sirles passed for the extra point to give his mates a 7-0 edge.

Lainson Scores

The All-Stars threw the game into a deadlock on the last play of the contest, with Don Blocker heaving to Bernie Lainson for the six-pointer. Bill Petrik caught Blocker's pass for the equalizer.

Pawnees rolled up the majority of yardage in an extra four downs in the brief overtime to earn the victory.

Sirles led the Pawnees' offensive attack, while Jim Swanson and Bob Grau were stalwarts on the line. Blocker, Fred Shinrock and Lainson led the losers' effort.

All-Star Lineup

All-Star lineup included Robin Nordell, Mark Thompson, Bill Graddy and Larry Means at ends, Richard May and Don Anderson played center, while Frank Huber, Jim DuBois and Jim Sorenson competed at tackle. Guards were Warren Christy, Jim Shainholtz, Jim Novotny and Lew Radcliffe.

The Star backfield included Lowell Decker, John Cottrell, Don Blocker, Dave Langevin and Bill Petrik. Others were Bernie Lainson, Larry Brehm, Fred Shinrock and Bob Shanahan.

Pawnee gridders included Don Meade, Bob Grau, Hoot Gibson, Don Sirles, Jim Swanson, Charles Bruno, Elde Torrison, Allan Vierling, and Riggie Fellows. Others were Paul Blaufas, Chris Salberg, Bob Kidd, Larry Jensen and Dick O'Connor.

Bowling Action

Bowling competition began this week with 10 teams squaring off in the first of the eighteen-week double round-robin on the 40-Bowl alleys. Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pawnees and ISA emerged victorious in the season's opener.

The Lambda Chi-ROTC tiff proved to be the day's closest battle with Lambda Chi winning by a 35-pin margin. Vess Mallory and Jerry McAuliffe led the day's keglers; Mallory fired a 202 game and McAuliffe spilled a 511 series.

With the end of football, two

Students Invited To Paddle Meet

Omaha U students are invited to participate in the city-wide Early Bird Table Tennis Tournament Nov. 6 and 7 at Kellom Community Center, 24 and Paul Sts.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be picked up at 605 City Hall, Kellom, Benson and Florence Community Centers. The tournament is sponsored by the Park and Recreation Department.



Don Sirles . . . Pawnee Quarterback skits his right end for

sizeable gain during All-Star intramural flag football contest.

other sports are scheduled to make their entry on the mural scene. The pushball tourney is scheduled to start next week, with six teams entered in the single round-robin. Basketball is tentatively scheduled to begin Nov. 22 in a double round-robin.

INTRAMURAL FINAL STANDINGS SWEEPSTAKES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pawnees	8	0	1.000
Theta Chi	6	1	.857
Sig Eps	5	2	.714
Pi KA	4	3	.571
ROTC	3	4	.429
ISA	2	5	.285
Lambda Chi	1	6	.142
Phi Bet Chi	0	7	.000

INTERFRATERNITY

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	4	0	1.000
Sig Ep	3	1	.750
Pi KA	2	2	.500
Lambda Chi	1	3	.250
Phi Beta Chi	0	4	.000

Six Teams Participate In Volleyball Tourney

Volleyball has stepped into the OUWI sport scene. Six teams saw action last week.

Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Alpha Xi Delta, 37-27; Unaffiliated defeated Sigma Kappa, 39-34 and Chi Omega defeated Independents, 45-22.

OU Riflemen Start Program

Sgt. John O. Young, AF ROTC rifle team coach, reports that the rifle team is starting its yearly program with a promising basic team of 35 members. The advanced team has not been filled.

Last year the basic team recorded a good season in match competition. The yearlings took first place at the Kemper Military School matches Mar. 5 and 6, with 19 teams competing in the contest. The Indians fired a score of 746 out of a possible 800.

In the William Hurst competition match, the squad placed fourth among the 29 entries. They also brought home fourth place honors in the ROTC Inter-collegiate tourney.

Indian riflemen won nine games while dropping seven in the inter-city rifle league.

The OU gunmen placed third among nine entries in a match sponsored by the University of Nebraska.

Rifle Team Schedule	
Oregon State	Nov. 20
Dartmouth	Dec. 4
Michigan	Feb. 15
Cornell	Mar. 4
Missouri	Mar. 26

OU Tallies Seventh '54 Season Victory

Like old man river Omaha University's winning streak just kept rolling along Saturday afternoon at DeKalb, Ill.

A chilled crowd of 7,200 saw Illinois Northern's homecoming ruined 26-7 by the undefeated Indians. The Huskies were the victims of the Indians seventh consecutive conquest.

Engelhardt Limited

They saw little, however, of Bill Engelhardt, the nation's leading small college ground gainer. En-

gelhardt, sick with the flu, stuck around just long enough to score the first Indian tally with a five-yard end sweep early in the first quarter.

Serving as Engelhardt's understudy, Emil Radik played the part well. Late in the second stanza, Radik tossed a 37-yard scoring pass to Arnie Smith.

Radik opened the second half with a 20-yard chuck to Rudy Rotella, who raced 50 yards more to score. In the fourth quarter center Tom Harper intercepted a pass on the Huskies' 17. Three plays later Radik bulled over from the 4.

Line Strong

Northern Illinois' only touchdown came in the last quarter. A quick punt by Radik on the Indian 11 traveled against the wind for only 18 yards. After three Huskie plays, Ron Hicks connected with Gary Scholz for their team's lone score.

A stubborn Huskie line held the Indians to 12 first downs. Minus the high scoring Engelhardt, Omaha played its worst offensive game of the season.

Bill Engelhardt's 297 yard running and passing spree in the St. Ambrose game maintained his leadership among small college backs in total offensive last week.

Statistics from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau revealed that Englehardt was 53 yards ahead of Iowa Teachers' Ralph Capitani.

Engelhardt will undoubtedly fall from first place in this week's statistics. Illness limited the Omaha back to 59 yards in the Northern Illinois game.

Although the Indians missed Engelhardt, they proved that they are a winning team without the ace triple threat. Radik did an outstanding job of filling Engelhardt's shoes. Radik completed most of the Indians 149 yards of offensive total and he threw four of the five passes completed by the Indians.

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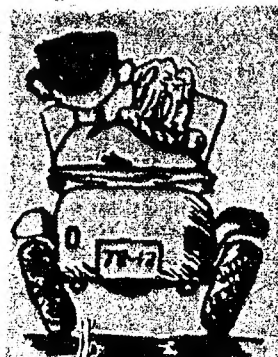
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BROOK'S DRIVE-IN

Indians Meet Wayne U in Dad's Day Classic

Possible Bowl Game Bid At Stake in Wayne Game

By Ed Rath

A possible bid to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., plus eight consecutive wins, will be the goal that the University of Omaha Indians will be shooting for when they tangle tomorrow with Wayne University of Detroit during the annual Dad's Day classic.

Indian fans may be a little optimistic, but most are anticipating an undefeated season. And with good reason.

Bradley and Wayne were listed in pre-season forecasts as the teams for the Indians to beat in order to record their first undefeated season.

If comparative scores mean anything the Indians are on their way toward an eight game winning streak. When the Indians met the Bradley crew several weeks ago they mauled them 39-0.

Indians Favored

Last week Bradley and Wayne clashed. Bradley easily overpowered the Detroit boys 30-12. So the Indians look like the favorite in tomorrow's encounter.

As for the bowl game, Coach Lloyd Cardwell commented, "We have two more games to win before we consider a bowl game."

It was learned Monday that the sponsors of the Tangerine Bowl have contacted the University, asking if they would consider the post-season game.

"We have only received some feelers, no actual bids," Cardwell explained.

While students and fans are talking about a possible bowl game coach Cardwell is more concerned with the next two games, especially the Wayne game. The Wayne team is sporting a record of 4 wins, 2 losses and two ties.

Al Caniglia, who scouted the Tartans loss to Bradley, reported that they use a split "T" formation with a flanker. Victor Zucco is listed as the Tartan's leading ground gainer.

Going into the last week's game, Zucco had a rushing total of 284 yards. He has an average of 5.1 yards per carry and has scored 18 points.

Indians Nurse Injuries

Most of the Indian first eleven are suffering slight injuries, but all should be in good shape by game time. "We will have to be at full force for this game," Cardy stated.

The Indian offensive machine has collected a total of 1,187 yards in seven games. Opponents have scored 1,492 yards against them.

Harvey Volger, athletic business manager, announced that there will be no special seats reserved for any school organization at tomorrow's game. "If an organization wants seats reserved, they will have to get there early enough to do so," Volger explained.



Bill Engelhardt ... sparks Indian backfield.

35 Show for First Basketball Practice

The first basketball practice of the season Monday brought out 35 candidates, Coach Virgil Yelkin reported.

Veterans returning to the Indian roster include Captain Bob Mackie, Forward Fred Shinrock, Center-Forward Stan Schaetzle and Forward Don Hansen.

Last year's regulars, Center Don Claussen and Guard Bob Moscrey, graduated.

A possible OU bowl bid would force Yelkin to rearrange his plans. Among the leading cage candidates are six gridders.

Basketball Schedule, 1954-55

HOME

Nov. 23—Alumni
Dec. 6—Wayne State Teachers
Dec. 18—Nebraska Wesleyan
Jan. 3—Doane College
Jan. 6—Creighton
Jan. 10—Carleton
Jan. 20—Simpson
Jan. 22—Pittsburg, Kan., State Teachers
Jan. 29—Rockhurst

AWAY

Nov. 30—Uni. of South Dakota
Dec. 3—Simpson
Dec. 4—Drake
Dec. 10—Washburn
Dec. 11—Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers
Dec. 13—Wayne State Teachers
Jan. 15—Colorado State

Star Back Radik Sparks Team With Power Runs

By Don Diglio

The explosive tailback that the University of Omaha's opponents have been seeing in the past games has been Emil Radik, who believes in running over tacklers, not around them.

Radik is a power runner, and when the former South High grad comes into the Indian lineup, something has to give—it's usually the opposition.

Emil has always been an outstanding athlete at the different schools he has attended. While playing at South he earned thirteen letters, including golf, track, football and basketball. He was also selected to the All-city football team.

Attended Nebraska

Radik started his college career at the University of Nebraska, but at the end of his sophomore year came to the Omaha campus. While at Omaha U he has been outstanding in track, golf and football.

At the present he is second only to Bill Engelhardt in the Indian offensive. Emil is as good a triple-threatener as you will see. He is an outstanding passer and kicker, but his brilliant running is what grabs the eye of the fans.

More than once throughout the season, Emil has been piled by potential tacklers, only to emerge from the pile with the ball tucked under his arm and a raft of would-be tacklers in his wake.

Golden Gloves Prospect
At the end of the football season Radik plans on doing some outside wrestling and is thinking about entering the Golden Gloves.

When spring rolls around he will be running on the Indian track team and playing on the golf squad.

But with two games left in the football season, Emil will be out trying to help the Indians finish an undefeated season. If the powerhouse from the south side keeps up his fine playing, the Omaha team will do just that.

Students Hunt Pheasants Give Classrooms the Bird

By Larry Meons

The usual rush of excuses from class for flu, funerals, and faculty brakes, marked the opening of hunting season and its effect on the OU student body. Many a sore-footed Indian returned after long miles through corn fields and longer, colder hours in wet duck blinds to tell their better spirited and less miserable classmates how great it is to be afield.

Game experts' predictions of few birds were taken lightly, and all over the city, kitchen lights snapped on at 3:30 a. m. as the OU brigade hurriedly swallowed scalding coffee and Wheaties and tried to find that box of shells and a decent pair of gloves.

The burning excitement of bag

limits and game prospects kept the cold from most cars as the hunters shifted between shotguns and dogs for the trip to the fields.

Luck was varied, but most cars on the road home at sundown had about 1.5 birds per car and a great abundance of ragweed, sandburrs and tired feet. A campus report on the last weekend of pheasant hunting showed only six men who got their limits.

Good reports on birds seemed to come from the Clarkson and Wayne county area, and a dog was practically a necessity to flush the birds. Many of the hunters who went to Kearney, Grand Island and further outstate, came home to find more bag limits shot within 75 to 100 miles from Omaha.

Practically all the duck hunters who could find blinds to hunt in on the Missouri River had good luck. Game reports say that the biggest flight of Canada geese since the 1930's has pushed passed Nebraska. A huge concentration of mallards in Canada and at the Souris refuge in the wheat areas of North Dakota is just now beginning to break up and push south.

Cold, cloudy days will find blinds jammed for hundreds of miles on the Missouri and the Platte, and anyone who can point a gun over decoys and has a duck stamp should be able to take home a plump, orange-footed mallard.

In the meantime, practically every corner of the "snack shack" has a group of excited students anxiously planning to be on the road towards the river north of Blair by 4 a. m., and trying to think up plausible excuses for ROTC classes.



OU student ... displays one that didn't get away.

First All-Americans Picked in 1889; Walter Camp Father of Famous Teams

By Ed Rath

With the 1954 football season nearing its finale, the usual talk of the All-American teams is the big issue of the hour among grid experts.

All-American is a word as closely associated to football as Martin and Lewis are to comedy. Regardless of criticisms regarding the value of the All-American teams, their is no doubt of their popularity.

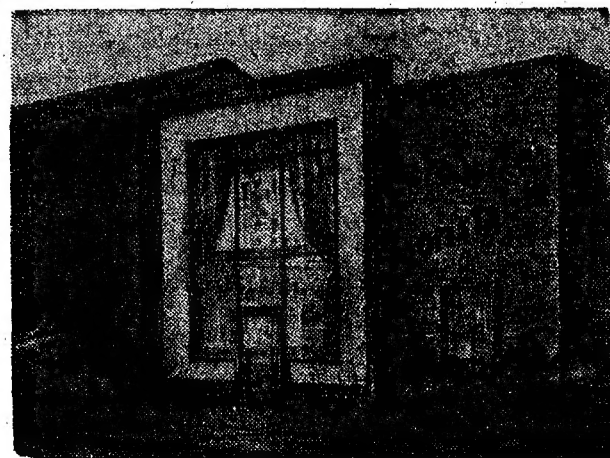
Walter Camp, once a football

player at Yale and considered by many the father of American football, started the All-American team in 1889. Because football established its early foothold in the East, he was able to see all the games as well as the outstanding players.

Camp's All-American teams which appeared annually in Collier's were considered official, just as the teams picked by the late Grantland Rice were considered the best among football specialist.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl To Be Announced Tonight

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha will be revealed tonight at the fraternity's Garnet and Gold Ball at Peony Park.

Four women have been chosen candidates. They are Shirley Barnum, a junior in physical education, and Virginia Niederluecke, junior psychology major. Mary Renna, junior education major and Ruth Waschinek, senior music major, complete the list of Dream Girl contestants.

Eddy Haddad's Orchestra

Eddy Haddad and his band will furnish music for the dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

Sponsors include R. Wayne Wilson, Colonel Allen H. Wood, Ernest Gorr and Dr. Edwin L. Clark.

Dave Drittler is in charge of decorations for the dance. Publicity is being handled by Charles Stilwell and his committee. Brad Pence is heading the correspondence committee. Joe Hanna and Paul Hoff will arrange pre-and-post-dance party arrangements.

Formal Attire Required

The dance is open to all Greeks. Admission will be one Greek card per couple. Each card will entitle the couple to one vote for the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

Dress for the dance is formal. Men are required to wear tuxedos.



One will be Dream Girl. From left to right standing . . . Renna Niederluecke; sitting . . . Barnum, Waschinek.

Simple Ideas, Pre-Planning Stretch Uses of Wardrobe

With winter clothes being worn eight or nine months of the school year, a girl sometimes wanders to a well-stocked clothes closet and issues the all-familiar tale of woe, "I haven't a thing to wear." In reality this is simply because she is tired of the same old combinations worn week after week.

Follow Few Rules

How can this be remedied on a school girl's allowance or paycheck? It's easy—all you have to do is follow a few simple rules. For instance, the next time you think you have to have that adorable flamingo and aqua checked blouse at the Community Department Store, stop and think just what you have to wear it with.

Can you wear it with that smart striped skirt you bought in Chicago this summer, or with the tweed one you just finished making in sewing lab? Can you wear it with the red or blue one? The answer is obvious to any well-informed college girl—of course you can't. So why buy it? Settle for a white shirt blouse that will go with almost all your skirts. And why not buy it in orlon or dacron—a time and energy saving material for any busy school girl.

Rope-Beads Add Spark

And as for sweater and skirt

combinations you already have—spark them up with one or more of the new rope necklaces in either harmonizing or contrasting colors with those of your costume. Many necklaces come in sets with matching bracelets and earrings.

If you can't stretch those last few dollars to include two or more strands of beads, choose one in a practical silver or gold, or pearls, which can be worn for any occasion.

Incidentally, for the lucky girls with slim waistlines, rope necklaces can also be used as decorative belts.

Public Relations Man Speaks to Press Club

Tom Coleman, Director of public relations at University Hospital in Omaha, addressed the Press club in the publications office Wednesday evening.

He spoke on public relations in connection with the medical field.

Preceding Coleman's talk, the organization discussed plans for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. Eleanor Tracy is chairman for the project.

Magazine Opens Contest For College Guest Editors

Perfect Pledge Skit Presented at Dance

The concoction of the "perfect pledge" was the main order and theme of the intermission ceremonies skit at the All-Greek Pledge dance Friday evening at the Carter Lake Club.

The role of the mad scientist was played by Joe Slavik. His girlfriend and assistant were portrayed by Pat Burns and Sandra Cheyne respectively. Bill Schmoller portrayed the "perfect pledge." The skit was written by Sue Moss.

Decorations for the dance followed the theme of a pledge paddle. Betti Coleman was chairman of the decorations committee. Shirley Pazlar, Dick Bennett and Bill Schmoller assisted her.

Bob Rasgorshek was over-all chairman for the dance. Faculty advisors from several of the Greek organizations were sponsors. Dean Mary Padou Young, Dean and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor and Dean and Mrs. Don Pfisterer were also present.

Skeets Mahoney and his band played for the dance.

"Mademoiselle" magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1954-55 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the year. These assignments give members a chance to write features about life on their campus and to submit art work or promotion ideas for possible use in "Mademoiselle."

College Board members who come out among the top 20 on the assignments win a "Mademoiselle" guest editorship. They will be taken to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue.

While in New York, each guest editor takes part in a full calendar of activities including interviews with celebrities in her chosen field and visits to fashion work-rooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for the College Board. The application must be a criticism of the "Mademoiselle" August, 1954 College Issue. (If you can't find one, an October or November issue will do.)

For further information see the Gateway society editor.

ISA Attends Regional Meet

Nineteen ISA members left Thursday for Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg for the National Independent Student Association's regional two day convention. The group will visit six colleges on the way.

The Omaha delegation will take part in a panel, discussing "Preparing Your Program of Work," and Harlan Cain, director of auxiliary enterprise, will speak on his treasurer's booklet.

Schools that will be visited are Kansas University, Rockhurst, Bakersfield, Marysville Teachers, Park and the University of Kansas.

Jack Dodds and Bill Beran will present a colored movie on ISA activities last year in an effort to retain the Rowland Haynes traveling trophy, given to the outstanding chapter each year.

Independents attending are James Lohr, Pat Hefti, Anne Mills, Jo Elseffer, Elise Dinkel, Jim Sorensen, Bob Shanahan and Marlene Moe.

Others include Marilyn Mether, Annette Dinkel, Bruce Petersen, Roy Meyer, Mike Combs, Jerry Chestnut, Joe Paluka, Joan Placek, Faith Stitt, Dodds and Beran.

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'Cutest, Ugliest' Named at Dance

Freshman Barbara Peddicord and Junior Sam Georges were chosen "Cutest Pan" and "Ugliest Man" respectively last week at the Alpha Phi Omega Community Chest Dance. The titles are annually awarded to the couple who collects the most money in cash and pledges for the Campus Chest Drive.

Miss Peddicord is a liberal arts major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Georges, an art major, is a member of Phi Beta Chi social fraternity.

Of the \$1,858.52 total, Miss Peddicord collected \$326.90 and Georges collected \$471.03.

The money is divided among three charities with 50 percent going to the Community Chest, 30 percent given to the World University Service and the remaining 20 percent going to the Red Cross.

The stand supporting the money containers was decorated with a rubber mask face designating each candidate. Money was collected in containers varying from frying pans to battered hats.

Red Cross Tea Will Be Tuesday

Red Cross representatives from campus organizations and all University persons interested in Red Cross are invited to attend a tea from 3 to 5 p. m., Tuesday in the Faculty clubroom. All group representatives are expected to attend, said President Betty Ellsworth.

Organizations which haven't chosen a delegate are requested to do so and turn the name in to the Dean of Students' office this week.

Group representatives will be announced, and plans for the coming year's activities will be discussed.

The campus Red Cross works in conjunction with the Veterans Hospital using volunteer workers to help with coffee and recreation hours for patients. It also supplies hostesses for the Childrens Memorial Hospital and swimming instructors at the Jewish Community Center for handicapped persons.



Georges . . . ugliest; Peddicord . . . cutest.

OU Gives Aid To City Bazaar

University contributions to the Childrens Memorial Hospital Bazaar will be on display from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday at the Hotel Fontenelle.

This is the first time OU has been represented in the annual city-wide drive. Organizations contributing items or money to the special gifts committee are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Home Economics Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Red Cross and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tickets for the "Hopalong Cassidy" charity dance may be purchased for \$5 from Betty Ellsworth, OU bazaar chairman. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play at the western theme dance beginning at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Hotel Fontenelle. The Dave Kavitch combo will play at the 8:30 p. m. pre-dance session. Dress is to be in Centennial or square dance costume.

Social Calendar

Fri., Nov. 5
Delta Sigma Pi Smoker . . . 7 p. m.
Pi KA Garnet and Gold
Ball 9 a. m.

Sat., Nov. 6
Football Dads' Day Luncheon 12 p. m.
ZTA-Theta Chi Party . . . 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Kappa Square Dance, 8 p. m.

Mon., Nov. 8
Christian Fellowship . . . 12 p. m.
Grad Club Dinner Meet, 6 p. m.
Sigma Kappa Bus. Meet . . . 7 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 9
Red Cross Tea 3-5 p. m.
Lambda Chi Bus Meet. . . 7 p. m.
Pi KA Business Meeting . . 7 p. m.
Sig Ep Business Meeting . . 7 p. m.
Theta Chi Business Meet., 7 p. m.

Wed., Nov. 10
Lutheran Students
Association 12:15 p. m.
Press Club 6:30 p. m.
Alpha Xi Bus. Meet. . . 6:30 p. m.
Chi O. Bus. Meet. 7 p. m.
ZTA Business Meeting . . 7 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 11
Phi Beta Chi Bus. Meet. . . 7 p. m.

Fri., Nov. 12
"The Heiress" 8:15 p. m.

Modern Dance Group Sels Dates for Tryouts

Women wishing to become members of Orchesis, national modern dance group, will be required to attend two tryouts at 5:30 p. m., Nov. 16 and 23 in the Women's P. E. Hut.

Fundamental techniques of modern dance will be taught Nov. 16 by Miss Marilyn Nass, sponsor of the organization, and the 12 present members. On Nov. 23 tryouts will be held and new members will be chosen by members of the dance group.

In order to be eligible for Orchesis, women must be taking or have taken a semester of modern dance. Those trying out should wear either leotards or shorts.

Each spring members of Orchesis direct and produce a spring dance concert for the school. They also perform in various presentations throughout the year.

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Greek Thoughts Turn From Tests to Parties

Members of social sororities and fraternities put away thoughts of quarterly exams and turned their attention to parties and social events last weekend. Election of officers and pledging of new members also added to the week's activities.

Alpha Xi Delta

A chili dinner and an evening of dancing were on schedule Saturday evening for members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The party was at the home of Janet Winslow.

Pledging ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon for the seven new Alpha Xi pledges. Following the pledging at the home of Marilyn Johnson, a tea in honor of the new members was given.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Promotion of closer relationship between pledges and actives was the purpose of a joint dinner meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha pledges and actives Tuesday evening at the Hayden House.

Lambda Chi members and guests also attended a buffet dinner given by the alumni after the Homecoming dance.

Phi Beta Chi

Phi Beta Chi pledges have chosen David Linstrum president of their pledge class. Paul Conrad is vice-president and Joe Slavik is secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Kappa

Western music and the sound of dancing feet will be heard at Camp Brewster's Inspiration Lodge Saturday night when members of Sigma Kappa sorority and their dates gather for an old-fashioned square dance. Music for the dance will

be furnished by recording.

Zeta Tau Alpha

A joint party between Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Theta Chi fraternity will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Benson Park pavilion. Those attending will be dressed in "hard-time" costumes.

Four new pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha were formally pledged at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Alexander, sorority sponsor.

Veteran Report Forms Due Registrar Today

The Registrar's Office has requested that any veteran under the Korean GI Bill turn in his monthly report forms by today.

These forms are to certify that the veteran has attended classes during the previous month. If the report does not come in on time, the check will be delayed a month.

Town-Gown Members To Hear Payne Speak

Dr. Wilfred Payne, Humanities department, will address Town and Gown club at 6:30 p. m., Thursday in the Faculty Clubroom.

Dr. Payne will speak on "Philosophies of Histories."



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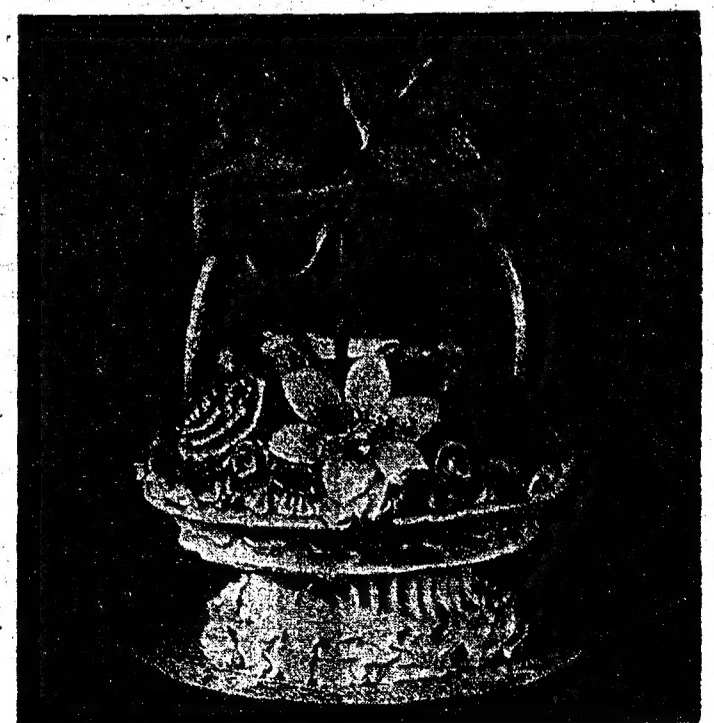
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Russian Author Dallin To Appear at Institute

A native born Russian who has written seven books and several articles on the Soviet Union will be the speaker at the final World Affairs Institute at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, in the University auditorium. David Dallin will talk on "Soviet Policies and Coexistence."

Dallin, born in Rogachov, Russia in 1890, studied law at the University of St. Petersburg. He continued his education at Heidelberg, Germany, receiving a Ph.D. in economics.

Prior to the 1917 Russian Revolution, he was arrested twice under the Czar regimes as a revolutionist and was jailed for about a year. After his escape abroad, Dallin did not return to Russia until March, 1917. At this time he became politically active and was elected to the Moscow Soviet as an opposition deputy.

In 1922, Dallin was forced to flee his country again. He first settled in Germany where he remained until 1935. Threat of arrest by Hitler's police drove him to France. Again he was forced to flee from the Germans, this time in 1940. He left for the United States about four days before the fall of Paris.

Russia's Andrei Vichinsky, speaking before the United Nations General Assembly in 1947, labeled Dallin as a "gangster" and "counter-revolutionary." He charged that Dallin's book, "Forced Labor in Soviet Russia," was a collection of lies.

Since coming to the United States, Dallin has returned to Europe several times. His latest trip, in 1953, was made to gather material for a new book dealing with Soviet foreign policy in the post-war era. The book will be published next summer.

Time Magazine has termed Dallin "one of the most realistic interpreters of the Soviet Union." Francis Hackett of the New York Times has called him "a hard-headed, tough-minded professional thinker . . . a man thoroughly conversant with his subject, terse and clear, extremely able and relentlessly concrete."

Booklet Accepts 11 Student Works

Eleven articles for the Grain of Sand, University literary magazine, have been sent to the printers for publication.

Short story contributors include Sam Bittner, "A Catfish Union;" Pat Lemmers, "Tenderhead;" Susan Bivins, "A Shirt Tale for Children," and George Lorimer, "A Job for Life." Others are Mark Gautier, "An Old Story;" Wendell Walker, "Negative Suggestion" and Mary McCoy, "Definition."

Poems include "Upon a Bleakish Day" by Dona Wells; "The Lips of the Young," and "Ephemer" by Susan Bivin.

An essay "The Iconoclast" was submitted by Lawrence Wilson.

The first edition of the year will be published in December. Susan Bivin, chairman of the editorial board, announced there will be a spring edition.

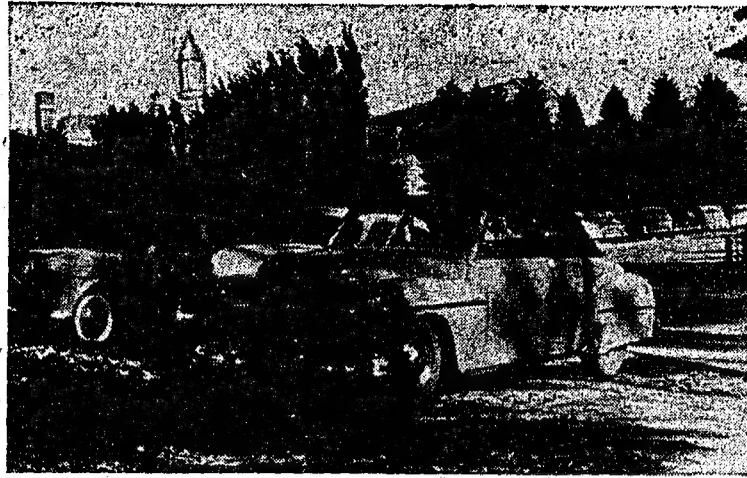
Regents To Order Lounge Furniture

With the coming of the Christmas season, students may look forward to a "gift" which the University is giving itself. The "gift" is a new set of furniture for the student lounge.

The Board of Regents recently authorized the purchasing of the furniture to replace the furniture now in use. The Regents are expected to select and order the furniture sometime this week. It probably will be installed during Christmas vacation.



Have You Paid? . . .



It costs to park like this!

These automobiles are parked illegally, according to the Municipal Code of Omaha. The price for this is a \$3 donation to the Omaha Traffic Court. Despite the fact that the area has no "No Parking" signs, University students have been warned about parking off the road and on the grass in Elmwood Park. So every day around noon police have a field day ticketing cars in the park just south of the school. Don't let this happen to you! Parking in any of the Fieldhouse lots is closer and cheaper.

have all the materials for display purposes to show exactly how glass is blown, shaped, tinted, etched and finished." The exhibit consists of shapeless blobs of raw glass progressing into a recognizable goblet and into the finished product.

Stressing hand-designed crystal

as a main factor in quality glassware, Dr. Koch noted that each piece of ware is usually designed by higher quality craftsmen. The line of crystal that is handmade may cost slightly more than mass-produced types but is still in the lower price bracket.

Crystal Works Show Quality Workmanship

"Comparing handmade crystal to mass-produced glassware is like comparing a hand painted picture with just a print," said Dr. Bertha C. Koch, head of the art department.

In her comparison Dr. Koch stressed the importance of high quality workmanship found in American handmade glassware and crystal and referred to the third floor glassware exhibit by Cambridge Glass Works.

The glass show is a continuation of previous glass shows displayed at the University by Cambridge. New Lines Complete Exhibits

"Many years ago, QU had the finest American handmade glassware exhibit from American factories," said Dr. Koch. Glass companies annually send samples of their new lines to add to the collection.

"If enough persons are interested," explained Dr. Koch, "we

Pazlar Named Cadet Wing Commander

Duty assignments for the University cadet wing of the AF ROTC are announced by Capt. Bernard Thompson. The notice was effective Nov. 1.

Wing Commander is Cadet Col. Frank W. Pazlar. Other cadet positions are Maj. Jerry M. Norene, executive officer; Maj. Melvin D. Rousek, director of operations; 1st Lt. Robert T. Klagge, director of testing and 2nd Lt. Robert A. Almen, assistant director of testing.

Capt. Richard D. McKee, air adjutant general; Capt. Lawrence R. Brehm, inspector general; Capt. Dale C. Cockerill, director of personnel; 1st Lt. Bertrand E. Shields, director of intelligence; S/Sgt. Richard H. Daley, and S/Sgt. David B. Linstrum, assistant directors of intelligence.

Other cadet positions announced are 1st Lt. Emil J. Radik, director of special services; A/1C Lewis E. Radcliffe, director of information services; 2nd Lt. Warren L. Hopson, assistant director of information; 2nd Lt. Stanley K. Flentje, director of supply-logistics; 1st Lt. Sam L. Anzelone, director of Junior Jet's operations; Col. John A. Vana, band director.

Commanders for Groups I and II are Cadet Maj. Joseph M. Smith and 1st Lt. John L. Cottrell, respectively.

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